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DAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1864. SOLIDATED REPORT-TAX IN

ND LISUED AND REMAINING ON IND IN THE FOLLOWING STATES: are indebted to Col. J. Larkin Smith the following facts as to the Tax-in-kind ad and issued in the States of Virginia, Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, ma, Mississippi, Florida and Tennessee: Security -- Receipts to 1st March, 1864:potatoes, 4.780 bushels : Irish potatoes, hu-hels; corn, 305,023; wheat, 159,cars, 65,823; rye, 4,470; buckwheat, lbs.; sugar, 263 bbls.; cured bay. 192 336 lbs.; cured fodder, 5 444 410 lbs.; and nats. 2 321 212 lbs.; cotton, 4,494 lbs.; 3:4-8 lbs.: tobacco, 183 lbs.: peas. ushels; beans, 73 bushels; ground peas, Stushels; bacon, 98,975 lbs.; pork, 189,ha: straw, 155,665 lbs.; shucks, 140,os: top fedder, 353,842 lbs.; flour, 27

NIA .- Issued to 1st of March-Sweet tames, 4544 bushels; Irish potatoes, 10,bushels; corn, 277,454 bushels; wheat, 0.155 bushels; oats, 55,074 bushels; rye, to bushales host short 16,935 the coured sy, 5,790,873 lbs.; cured fodder, 4,119 463 is ; sheat oats, 2,249,254 lbs.; cotton, 4 lbs.; wool, 21,735 lbs.; peas, 835 bushe leans, 59 bushels; ground peas, 533 ustels; bacon, 78 384 4bs.; pork, 175,824 et etraw, 119,342 lbs.; shocks, 109,269 : 1 5 folder, 341,216 lbs. : flour 22 bbls. Notice Cardina .- Receipts to 1st April, tites, 2,547 bushels; corn, 517,687 bushs where, 140,285 bushels; oats 76,354 bushre. 5.238 bushels; buckwheat, 563 lbs.; es, 23 bushels; rice, 26,305 lbs.; cured 946,225 lbs.: cured fodder, 10,281,025 of pars, 919,159 lbs.; cotton, 112,836 wel, 28,830 lbs; tobacco, 1,532 lbs.; erk. 10,000 lba.; straw, 66,828 lba.; shucks, Olles: short corn, 2,746 bushels; top fod-

Nerra Carouna .- Issued to 1st April. St.-Sweet potatoes, 38,212 bushels; Irish aties, 1201 bushels; corn 400,236 bushels; t, 79,336 bushels; oats, 49,418 bushels; 5: bunkwheat, 427 lbs; rough rice, els: rice, 11,039 lbs.; cured hay, 59.994 ibs.; cared fodder, 7,047,275 lbs; ber out, 352,933 lba; teotton, 9,216 lbs.; 1 lbs ; tobacco, 94 lbs ; peas, 4,357 sels, beans, 9 bushels; ground peas, 605 lebels; bason, 839,369 lbs.; park, 69,061 " corn. 568 bushels; top fodder, 5,581

Sicin Carolina. - Receipts to 1st Februa-1864.-Sweet potatoes, 11,120 bushels; ish potatoes, 80 bushels; corn, 265,160 bush wheat, 47,059 bushels; oats, 18,399 bush-3.077 bushels; buckwheat, 20 lbs.; 181,777 lbs.; sugar, 180 lbs; cured bay, 63 lbg.; cured folder, 2,793,622 lbs; moes, 94 gallons; cotton, 11,102 lbs.; werd, 532 Hs.; tobacco, 523 lbs; peas; 7 998 hels, ground peas, 676 bushels; bacon, 475 hucks, 23,988 lbs.; flour, 311 barrels.

-Sweet potatoes, 5,389 bushe's, Irish ties, 62 bushels; corn, 192,115 -bushels; test, 38,922 bushels; oats 10,312 bushels; 1514 bushels; rice, 90,533 lbs; sugar. be : cured hey, 120,200 lbs.; cured fodder, 4 84 lbs; molasses, 15 gallons; cotton, ; wool, 5.984 lbs.; tobacco, I lb peas, bushels; ground peas, 199 bushels; ba-

TTB CAROLINA .- Issued to 1st February,

General - Receipts to 1st March, -1864 .petatoes, 56,078 bushels; Irish potabushelescorn, 972,678 bushels; wheat, 2 bushels; oats, 50,851 bushels; rye, ushele, buckwheat, 138 pounds; rice, jounds; sugar, 22,900 pounds; cured 158,196 pounds; oured foulder, 6,892,583 sheaf cuts, 97,779 pounds; molasses, gallone; cotton, 185,708 pounds; wool, or de: tobacco, 11,978 pounds: peas, lushels; beaus, 2 bushels; ground 28,4 040 bushels; bacon, 222,989 pounds; 4,3,031 pounds; flour, 161 barrels.

March, 1864 .statces, 37,577 bushels; Irish potabashels; corn, 758,497 bushels; wheat, buchele; cats, 37,504 bushele; rye, tabels, rice, 606,420 pounds; sugar, hards; cared hay, 170,967 pounds; older, 6,055,315 pounds; sheaf oats, pounds; molasses, 9,915 gallone; cot-13,000 rounds; wool, 11,763 pounds; to-0, 173 pounds; pede, 6,136 bushels; Fund pear, 1,837 bushels; bacon, 117,849 park, 2,528 pounds.

Alena MA. - Receipts to 1st March, 1864 :-243, 62,551 bushels; oats, 19,133 bushels; cation of their rights. They are entitled to 79, 3,955 bushels; buckwheat, 4 pounds; it, and it should be organized.

rice, 33,946 pounds; sugar, 451 pounds; cured PAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY hay, 171,367 pounds; cured fodder, 8,132,900 pounds; molasses, 935 gallons; cotton, 123, 451 pounds; wool, 19,814 pounds; tobacco, 1,554 pounds; peas, 12 557 bushels; beans, months, fifteen dollars; for three 17 bushels; ground peas, 2,334 bushels; bacon 150,849 pounds; pork, 18,893 pounds.

ALLBANA .- Issued to 1st March. 1864 :-Sweet potatoes, 27,010 brahels; Irish potathe five dollars. No subscription received toes, 39 bushels; ourn, 869,536 bushels; wheat, 41,299 bushels; oats, 11,078 bushels; ry 1,534 bushels; rice, 11.796 peuads; sugar, 62 pounds: cured hay, 154 252 pounds; sugar, 02 pounds; cured hodder, 5, 194 327 pounds; molasses, 197 gallons; cotton, 37,302 pounds; wool, 10,768 pounds; peas, 8,341 bushels; ground peas, 1,023 bushels; bacen, 128,229 pounds, perk,

Misr sirpi.—Receipts to 1st Poby, 1864.— Sweet potatoes, 14,348 bushels; Irish potatoes, 121 bushels; corn, 595 502 bushels; wheat, 11,040 bushels; cats, 6,456 bushes; rye. 497 bushels: rice, 19 560 lbs; cured hay, 48,970 lbs.; cured fodder, 4,067,332 lbs.; sheat cars. 7,469 lbs.; molasses, 1 gallon exton, -16,960 lbs : wool, 9,065 lbs.; tobacco. 2 390 lbs; peas, 2,403 bushels; beans, 1 bushel; ground peas, 312 bushels; bucon 463 Hs; pork, 250,993 lbs.

Missessieri.—Issued to 1st Feb'y, 1864.— Sweet paramets, .14318 bushels; Irish potatoes, 121 bushels; corn. 496 871 bushels when. 8,877 lushels; nats, 4,318 bushels rys. 912 bushels; rice, 7,360 lbs., cured hay 15.072 lbs.; cured fodder, 3,781,773 lbs. sherwise they will not be altended to, shear cats, 6,869 lbs.; melasses, 1 galion; secontaining money are sent at the ine writers thereof.

shear cats, 6,869 lbs.; melasses, 1 galion; cattor, 6,350 lbs.; worl, 3,422 lbs.; tobacco, 77 lbs.; peas, 1,251 boshcis; ground peas, 142 bushels; bacon, 5,463 lbs.; pork, 249,-

FLORIDA. - Receipts to 1st February, 1864. Sweet potatoes, 7,846 bushele; corn. 125,379 bushels: wheat, 3 bushels; cats, 382 bushels rve, 164 bushels; rough rice, 60 bushels; rice 2,263 bounds; sugar, 10,462 pounds; cured hay, 102,109 pounds; cured fodder, 1,234,067 pounds; sheaf cats, 104 135 pounds; molasses, 7.238 gallons; cotton, 17.035 pounds; wool, 1.739 pounds; tobacco, 13.126 pounds; peas, is bushels: ground peas, 286 bushels; bacon 14 463 pounds: pork, 1,521 pounds.

FLORIDA .- Issued to 1st February, 1864. Swart potatoes, 6,379 bushels; corn, 72,842 bushels; oats. 83 bushels; ryc. 13 bushels; rough rice, 13 bushels: sugar, 3,868 pounds; aired hay, 91,650 pounds; cured fodder 1.070,710 pounds; sheaf oats, 82,939 pounds molasses, 4 315 gallons; peas, 123 bushels; ground peaset5 bushels; bacon, 9,506 pounds

pork, 1,521 pounds.

TENNESSEE.—Receipt to 1st Feberuary, 1864—
Irish potatoes 15 bushels, corn 6,455 bushels; wheat 3,848 bushels, oats 223 bushels, rye 23 bushols, buckwheat 5 268 pounds, cured hay 382 313 pounds, cured folder 5,692 pounds, sheat osts 298,203 pounds melasses 18 gallons, wool 317 pounds, bacon 369 pounds, pork 6,200 pounds. Tennessee.—Issued to 1st February, 1864—Irish potatoes 13 bushels, corn. 5,079 bushels, wheat 3.754 bushels, oats 217 bushels, rye 17 hushels, buckwheat 5,208 pounds, cured hay 352.312 pounds, cured todder 4.032 pounds, malasses 18 gallons, wool 314 pounds, bacon 369 pounds, pork 6,200.

The total amount of bacon received is 1 994 136

1.500 573 pounds. This amount from North by this time." The entire force of the Yan-Carolina i to 1st April. while the other States keep is now behind Proceed a great either are 1st of February, and Virginia 1st of March.

# THE SUPERMIE COURT.

We hope that Congress, at its present seesion, will provide for the organization of the Supreme Court. That department of the government is distinctly established by the Constitution, (see Sec. 1, Art. 3, of the Constitution.) and the discretion of Congress in regard to it is limited to the mere enactment of a law for putting it in operation. Thus railroad alone. It is reasonable to suppose 4.-Sweet pointnes, 65,578 bushels: Irish far Congress has not chosen to exercise that discretion. This is to be regretted. The President has repeatedly recommended the organization of the court, and its want is greatly felt by the country. A bill for the Grant, and leave him alone at some safe place, purpose passed the Senate at the third ses- in his glory. sion of the first Congress, but it was not acted upon by the House. A bill, however, is now Ass bushels; beans, 23 bushels; ground | before the House, and we trust that the pre- states that Beauregard has driven the Yan-5, 1.768 bushels; bacon, 1,500,513 lbs.; sent session will not adjourn without its passage by both Houses.

Our government is divided into three distiget departments-the legislative, executive and judicial. One of these departments is yet wanting-at least it is defective. The government will not be complete until the judiciary department is fully organized. This department, under the Constitution, is to consist of a "Supreme Court," and such inferior courts as Congress "may, from time time, order and establish." Inferior courts have been organized, but the supreme court is not yet in existence. We think the present a favorable the for perfecting the judiciary eyethe star, 67,928 lbs.; shucks, 8,275 lbs; tom. While there are many questions of more or less interest engaging the attention of Congress, we perceive none of such overshadowing importance as to interfere with that careful deliberation which the Supreme Court bill is naturally entitled to at the hands

of our Confederate legislators. The exigencies of the present war have demanded strong measures. We have been compelled to adopt a rigorous military system; and, to do this, Congress has found it necessary to exercise powers which, though granted by the Constitution, were clearly intended only for the extremest necesities of war. These strong measures have been patriotically acquiesced in by our people. But many good men have exhibited some restiveness in regard to great principles of constitutional right and personal liberty, which should never be departed from either in peace or war. It is to be regretted that we have not had a supreme tribunal, whose de. usion could be evoked upon those great fun-15 lbs; shucks, 7,045 lbs; thur, 164 damental principles, and whose suthentative expositions would form definite precedents for the guidance of any nation which may hereafter become involved in such a gigantic war as that through which we are now passing .-The war powers of the Confederate Constitution are the same as those of the constitution of the United States. They have never been practically tested until now. The Legislative and Executive Departments have unhesitatingly wielded those extreme war powers of the Constitution which the times demand. But we cannot help thinking that it would have been better if we had had that other department, which, though a part and parcel of partment, which, though a part and parcel of ber of Yankees and one negro. At one time the government, is designed, nevertheless, to a line of our skirmishes came up to a Yankee be a sovereign and independent arbiter be- brigade drawn up in line of basile. They tween the government and the people.

The maxim, "inter ama silent leges," may be true with governments which are despotie both in theory and practice; but it is not strictly applicable to a government which is the cresture and agent of the popular will .-The people of the Confederate States have cheerfully borne the burdens of this war, and The loss of the enemy was much greater. will continue to do so until it is brought to a Dead Yankees were scattered thick all over successful issue. The Supreme Court is a the battle-field. department pointedly recognized by the Con- P. S .- I learn from a scout who has just returned from the front, that the enemy have abandored their position and fallen back at 4. inchels; corn, 1,059,425 bushels; which the people naturally look for the vindi-

THE NEWS.

THE CITY.

The lull came yesterday after the storm of good news on Monday, and the city assumed an amiable serenity. The expectant listened at an early hour for the noise of cannon, but none came. Soon in the afternoon a thunder storm whirled around the city from the South, and sent a sprinkling from its ragged borders into town. The distant roll of thunder with cecasionally, a muffled crash, started the belief that the battle on the South-side was once more joined, and the batteries of the Bluff were making themselves heard. But the rumor passed away with the mimic battle of the clouds. Towards evening the wounded GENERAL ORDERS Yankees from Drowry's Bluff were being brought up, and transferred to the prison hospitals. The remainder of our wounded in same engagement were brought up during Monday night and yesterday morning. The detachment of the ambulance committee on duty here were present with usual prompt ness, and efficient in their attention, both to friend and foe.

FROM THE SOUTH-SIDE. Operations in Chesterfield on yesterday were confined, it is supposed, to manuarties on the part of our troops, the Yankees having fled after Monday's disaster to the protection of their gunboats. The Petersburg turnpike was held through its entire length by Seneral Beauregard, thus relieving the railroad from the presence and further interruptions of the enemy. Parties who visited the battle field kee wounded, who were sent to Drawry's within our lines and doing we'll. Bluff on Monday and yesterday, arrived by the several steamers and barges last night. Near the Petersburg railroad, between Rice's in an express car last evening. The rest were expected during the night. The enemy has the best is being done for them that can be. A wounded Yankee, in conversation with an market, and by Sanday ovening, at 7 delock through the hotest of the fighting in Charles- | nandoah river, six miles from Newmarket :ton harbor, but had never been in such a ter- having marched forty-nine miles, fought, de was made, and were taken completely by sur- This simple statement will show our reader quarters were, he replied, "Fortress Monroe, action, did not desert our cause when Stone but it is most likely that he is in New York wall Jackson died. kees is now behind Proctor's creek, either under the shelter or within striking distance of their gurbents. Eirlag was heard from Rice's station early yesterday morning, in the direction of their position, but it is supposed to have been from a casual shelling of woods by either party. The enemy has been too badly whipped soon to essay another engagement in that direction, and will be content, no doubt, to lie low and let our Patersburg that Butler will be persuaded by his administration advisers to retire from the business

having nothing to do, will go around to join

of taking Richmond, and that his troops,

Official information received last night kees beyond Ware Bottom Church, in the lower part of Chesterfield. Some of our men saw their gunboats in the distance. Major General Ransom and staff returned to the city last evening. All was quiet below on both Powell. sides of the river.

It was reported that Butler's forces were crossing the James on yesterday, it was thought for the purpose of marching to join Grant, via Malvern Hill. Should such a movement really occur, our forces will be un

## MONDAY'S OPERATIONS.

An officer in Gracie's brigade, near Forti Stevens, sends us the following particulars in regard to Monday's operations:

On Monday it was ascertained that the enemy were making some demonstrations in the rear of this place. Gen. Gracie was ordered to send forward a line of skirmishers, and me piece of artillery, and learn their object. Near the Half Way House, on the Petersburg pike, the Yankee column came in sight, moving slowly down the hill, on the opposite side of the creek. Capt. Rieves got his piece in position, and fired six times at them, which caused them to retire very rapidly. General Gracie then deployed his skirmishers, under command of Lieut. Colonel McClelland, of the 59th Alabama, and advanced about a mile .-The enemy having been reinforced by a regiment of cavalry, which came from the direction of the river, crossing the old stage road about two miles below the Half-Way House, occupied a bill, flanked on the left by a large pond of water. They had two field pieces.— Our skirmish line came up, and a brisk fight, for a short time, ensued. The enemy made a hasty retreat. We captured several horses, a number of pistols, two flags, and killed four or five. With the exception of the skirmishers under Col McClelland, the 43d Alabama was the only regiment on the We did not lose a man. The 14th ground. Virginia regiment, which-was coming up to support, had one killed and three wounded by a shell.

Yesterday morning General Gracie again advanced with his whole brigade. General Barton's brigade was on the left of the road. Near the same place where the skirmish of the preceding evening took place we came upon the enemy. General Barton's brigade was hotly engaged, and lest severely. They drove the enemy back and captured a battery, but were compelled to abandon it again.— Lieut. Col. Cabell, of the 38th Virginia, was mortally wounded.

General Gracie's brigade drove the enemy before them with little difficulty. They captured about 65 prisoners, and killed a numwere so near that every order given could be distinctly heard. The Yunkee officers ordered their men forward repeatedly, but they refused to move an inch. Having accomplished the object of the reconneissance, General Ransom ordered the command to fall back, which was done in good order. General Bar-ton lost 133 in killed, wounded and wounded. We only had six wounded and one missing .--

returned from the front, that the enemy have abandoned their position and fallen back at least five miles. He has been that distance and saw nothing of them. They buried their Miles Grove. dead last night.

FROM GENERAL LEE'S ARMY.

We must refer to the letter of our correspondent for the latest items from Gen. Loe's army. It will be seen that nothing of serious importance has transpired since the great battle of Thursday last, except, perhaps, the movement of the enemy upon Massartonar Church, already announced by Gen. Lee, and the meaning of which must soon be developed-Gen. Lee has issued a most encouraging series of congratulatory orders to his army, which will be found in the letter alluded to The following orders have been issued to Heth's division :

Hook's Harn's Divison, } May 11, 1864.

No. I am requested by Gen. Lee and Lieuten-ant General Hill to express to this division their satisfaction at its gallant conduct in attacking and carrying the enemy's lines of entrenchments on the 10th instant.

Words are inadequate to express to the division my admiration for all its gallant deeds since the 5th instant. Much is yet left to be done, and I know from the past that all that brave men can do will be accomplished. (Signed) II. Hars, Maj. General.

WOUNDED. The number of wounded coldiers, from the te battles on the Rapidan, now in hospitals in Lynchlurg, is about 3,500. A large proportion of them are but slightly wounded

GEN. A. G. JENKINS. This gallant officer, who was reported to have been mortally wounded and taken prisoner by the enemy in the fight at Dublin, is Monday describe the scene as exceedingly we are pleased to learn, not seriously burt, as ghastly. Hundreds of dead and wounded was at first reported. He was shot through Yankees were still lying in the fields and the left side of the abdomen, and while se woods, and it was found impossible to remove riously, is not dangerously wounded. He was them all by last evening. Many of the Yan- not captured by the enemy, but is, we learn,

THE STONEWALL BRIGADE. The Stonewall Brigade has suffered terribly in the battles of the present campaign, only and the Half-Way station, forty-six wounded \$300 men being left in the brigade. The 5th Yankees were found, including saveral offi- Virginia has but 131 men left. It is supposed cers, and a portion of them were brought in however, that a number were made prisoners.

GEN. BRECKINRIDGE'S BATTLE. On Friday last, at 6 A. M., Major General left a considerable charge upon our hands in Breckinridge moved from Staunton down the the care of his deserted wounded men, but Valley to Newmarket. On Sunday Dlowing he engaged Siegel three miles above Newofficer of the railroad, said that he had been had defeated and driven him beyond the Shesible engagement as this. He said that But- feated and routed the enemy, numbering from ler's tooops did not exject the attack which seven to ten thousand, in two days and a half prise. Upon being asked where Butler's head- that celerity of inotement, as well as vigor of

### CASUALTIES.

ISTH REGIMENT VIRGINIA CAVALRY. engagements, 70 m May 6th to 13th, inclu-

Field and Staff .- Killed : Col C R Collins Company A, Lieut T Costin,

Killed: R L Dishman. Wounded: Carporal Thos Omol undre, severely. Missing: J Harriss and T W Edwards. Company B, Lieut W C Carrington, com'dg.

Killed: None. Wounded: Lieut W C Car-rington, slightly; Lieut R A Johnson, severely; Privates J W Brown, severely; T G Ball, slightly; G W Carroll, slightly; P H Cutter. slightly; G W Carroll, slightly; P H Cutter, slightly; I. A Drumheller, slightly; John Drumheller, slightly; J H Davis, slightly; J Gantt, severely; J D Gooch, leg amentated; Charles Hudson, severely; J R Harvey, slightly; J H Pugh, and amputated; J B Rothwell, slightly; W R Rhodes, severely and dangerously; C T Scruggs, slightly; C R Thomas, slightly; Jos Harrey, slightly. Missing: Corporal R L Woody; J A Ciark, B Cade, E J Johnson, W W Wingfield, T-L Wingfield, W F West, W H Wood, Wm F Company C, Lieut A W Edwards, comd'g.-

Killed: None. Wounded: Privates J A Shipp, slightly: John Hardgrove, B II Smith, J F Mun slightly: John Hardgrove, B H Smith, J F Munden, T N Campbell, all slightly: W H Akiss, severely. Missing: Lieut A W Edwards, Lieut M P Seneca, Serg't W G Holt, T N Woodhouse, Samuel Carroll, J T Bright, J L Fisher, John Whitehurst and R W Whitehurst.

Company D, Capt Cyrus W Harding, comd'g.—Kiiled: None. Wounded: Capt C W Harding, severely; Lieut Vincent Ball, slightly; Serg't Warren Hill. severely; Privates J B Edwards, slightly; J H Covington, mortally; James Coles, severely and missing: Geo Talley, severely; and John Dunnaway, slightly.

John Dunnaway, slightly.

Company E, Capt James Deatlee, comdig.—
Killed: None. Wounded: Lieut John T Humphries, mortally, Corp'l W H Gaines, severely, W D Thomson, severely; and H C Dillard, severely Company F, Capt J F Cooper, comdig.—Killed: Wm Ashby and A Wilson. Wounded: R H Wm Ashby and A Wilson. Wounded: R H Brown, slightly: J J Wilson, slightly: M Creekmoor, slightly; J. J. wilson, slightly; M. T. Hambrey, slightly; J. Lochhart, severely; J. Fentross, severely; W. M. Hancock, severely; W. M. Hancock, severely, Missing; J. Berry, H. Charlton, M. Creekmoor, R. Fisk, J. M.

Berry, H Charlton, M Creekmoor, R Fisk, J al Harrison and H Harrison. Company G, Lient Wm E Pallen, comd'g.— Killed: None. Wounded: Lient E Pallen, sabre cut: W D Sisson, slightly; Jas Williams, se-verely: G A Edwards. Missing: E S Winsteal. G H Mothershed and E P Sandy.

G H Mothershed and E P Sandy.

Company I, Lient L Ingraham, comd'g.—
Killed: Private Wm Wright, Wounded: Lient
I, Ingraham, mortally: James Holmes, severely.
It W Old, severely: T H Huggard: J Stephenson, severely, and F Wright, slightly Missing: P Whitehurst, CT Chaplein, V A Smith, H Hoggard, W J Carroll, James E Scott, J H Ingraham, E E Burningh and G W Sawyer. floggard, W J Carroll, James E Scott, J I Ingraham, E E Burronghs and G W Sawyer.

Company K, Captain V W Pitts, comd'g.—
Killed: None. Wounded: Captain V W Pitts, shell wound, slight: Private G H Keeling, daugercusly, and M S Miller, slightly. Missing: Wm Portlock.

This reciprocal carried into the angagements

This regiment carried into the engagements two hundred (200) effective men, out of which one hundred and three (103) were hilled.

wounded and missing.

ALLAN C. DICKINSON, First Lieut, and Adjutant. Whig, Examiner and Sentinel requested to

# THE TENTH VIRGINIA.

The following is a list of casualties in the 10th Virginia Regiment, in the late battles on the Rappabannock:

Colonel E T H Warren, killed; Major I G Coffman, mortally wounded. Company A .- Wounded: Color Cerporal John Ludwig. Company B .- Killed: Lieut C B Kem-

per. Wounded: Sergeant R.B. Ragan, James Payne, J. Benson Odor, John Roadcap, Company C .- Wounded: Sergeant John Ward, severely; Wm Bamber, Frank Brown. Company D .- Wounded : Color Corporal J I Peterson, mortally, since dead.

Company E .- Killed : George Bauserman Wounded: Sergeaut Joseph Dunivan, badiy Company F. Wounded: Lieutenant Mark Byrd, Celor Corporal S Samuels, mortally, since dead; D Rodeffer. Company G .- Killed: Corporal Jno Fletcher. Wounded: Easign & Shank, severely; Sergeant AK Fletcher, slightly; S Gladwell

S Firebaugh, David H Ralston. Company K.-Wounded: Sergeant B

Company H .- Wounded : Color Corporal

Grayson, Color Corporal Joseph Wood, G C | From the Army of Northern Virginia. R.bertson, John Martin; John Atwood, J W Martin, A Price, E A Singers, A Wood.

We are pleased to state that the majority of the wounds received are slight.

LITH VIRGINIA INPANTRY. The following is a list of casualties in the 14th Virginia Infantry, May 10th, 1864, near Chester Station, Richmond and Petersburg

Railroad . Field and Staff .- None killed or wounded Company A, Lieutenant Scott commanding. Killed : Privates W S Davis, T G Hardaway Wounded : Sergeant R M Dowdy, severely i side; Privates D B-Belcher, severely in hip; Jos T Ellis, weunded in side; B G Hubbard, flesh wound in thigh; P M Gills, slightly in hand.

Company B, Lieutenant Burnett commanding. - Killed: Private James R Gregory .- Wounded: Corporal John W Terry, severely neck; Private M Cash, Slightly in hand. Company C, Lientenant Frith command-ng.-Killed: Private M B Thurman.-Vounded: Segeant R P White, severely in chest; Privates Jas L Carrington, flesh wound

in thigh; James T Humphreys, hand; Geo W Ham, elightly.
Company D, Lieutenant Hatcher, commanding.—Killed: None. Wounded: Serg't John Perkisson, flesh wound in thigh; Privato S F Phillips, foot. Missing: Privates G Watkins, David Knowles, Harrison Young,

R II Carter, E Hight.
Company E Captain Shelton commanding. Killed: Private Samuel Luckey. Wounded Privates James Neal, flesh wound in thigh; Samuel Lyle, hand; R H Yancey, slightly in ern and hand; R C Moss, slightly in ankle. Company F, Captain Farrar commanding. Killed : None. Wounded : Privates C T Read, hand and arm; Wm H Farrar, hand; John W Creedle, in chest: John C Jones, shoulder; E C Jones, leg; F Thompson, thigh. Missing: Privates Win C Jackson, John B Aler.

Company G. Capt E. A. Williams comd'g.— Killed: Corp'l H. M. Moore, Privates Eli Cox, Kemp Mathews, James T. Vanghn. Wounded: Lieut H. M. Talley, shoulder slightly: Serg't J. M. Clark, thigh severely: Private James Keiter, Clark, thigh severely; Private James Kerter, arm broken; Geo D Nethery, chest: W R Wilkins, shoulder severely: L B Chandler, knee slightly: Jas Wilson, thigh slightly. Missing: Private S Boothe.

Company II. Lieut White count'g.—Killed: Private Wth S Light. Wounder: Lieut J L White, severely in abdoment let Sergit Wm H White.

White severely in thigh (prisoner ): Private T Covington, band Tho L Watts, foot. Missing: Cavington, hand: The L Watts, toot. Missing: Private Staveas, Gerthrie, North and Austin. Company I. Capt Snead cound'g —Killed:: None. Wounded: Serg't E. F. Patram, chest. Privates W. S. Blaukenship foor: I McIntyre, thigh. Missing: John Puckett, Jr. Company K. Lieut Tuck, comd'g.—Killed: Private R. H. Lowry. Wounded: Lieut E. A. Tuck, thigh: Privates W.m. O. Ryan, R. P. Saddler, chest: E. C. Covington, chest; E. S. Brandon, leg: J. W. Nichols, i.e.; W. J. Smith, hand: J. G. Boyd.

J W Nichols, icg. W J Smith, hand: J G Boyd, hand. Missing: Jas Newbill.

Killed, 11. wounded, 45: missirg, 14: total 70. B. W. Arnoto, Adj't. Examiner and Sentinel please copy.

#### LIST OF KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING I THE 52D VA. REG'T INFARTRY, FIELD HOSPITAL,

Near Spotsylvania C. H , May 14, '04. Messra, Editors: I send you the fellowin list of the killed, wounded and missing in the battles of the 5th, 6th, 11th and 12th The following is a list of casualties in the inst., which I beg you will publish for the sa-16th Regiment Firminia Cavalry, Loman's tisfluction of the friends of the noble soldiers Brigarie, Fitz Lee's Spivision, in the recent of the 524 Va. Regiment, Col. J. S. Skinner,

> Company A .- S. Taylor, right thigh, severe, flash; Capt R C Davis, sculp, slight; J H Adams, right hand; Lieut R S Kinney, face, severe; S Johns, left arm, flesh, slight, Company B.—Lewis Phillips, left thigh, flash, severe; Serg't J D Gardner, left shoulder, severe; S G M.Donaldson, right arm am-W Eurns, killed: Lient Geo W Moore, killed; Capt Samuel Hall, killed.

Company C-H II Gaines, near right knee. evere: Jas H Croft, left lung: Lieut C L Weller, left leg, near knee, severe; Lieut J S Coyner, main artery leg, severe, since died; Capt Jno S Byers, left foot, very severe; James M Vint, finger lost; G W Swink, left leg, flesh;

Jas Tisdale, missing.
Company D.-Cant A Airhert, left thigh. very severe: Serg't J W Marshall, left thigh, flesh, severe: J F Dagzy, skull fractured, severe; Samuel Sholl, missing.
Company E -B F Moore, right hip, flesh

severe: C P Simpson, face, severe: W L Hoge, left arm and lung, severe; Jas Lamb, left thigh, flesh: Capt S W Paxton, right shoulder, severe; Sam'l Johns, right leg, flesh: Geo Circles 1994

Ginsley, killed.
Company F.—Sergeant J H Stoner, sto-mach, slight; B F Snell, right wrist, severe; J P Wiseman, free, slight; Sergeant C M Walker, face, slight; W J Cupp, missing; Lieu: A H Crann, killed.

Company G .- Capt E Bateman, right arm ampututed: G H Becks, left leg, severe: Cor-poral J L McCrary, left eye, severe: Lt Jos Frey, left arm, flesh, slight: S W Coiner, liver, grave: J Talley and G R Hanger, miss-

ing: Sergeant J L Harris, killed. Company II.-G W Wells, mortal, (dead), W C Matheny, left thigh, flesh, severe; A

Troxall, missing
Company I — W T Holbert, right breast and
arm, flesh; J L Houser, right groin, grave; T
W Lamiert, left thigh, sovere; Capt A Thornton, left arm pit, flesh, severe; Light J D
Sanmers, hand; G H Almarode, slight, flesh; Capt J M Humphreys, left arm, flesh; R C

Woskey, left leg, flesh; A Reid and S J Haris, missing. Company K .- W H Sprouse, head, flesh; DA Siptrap, less ankle, slight; Capt W R Gilbert, right hand, fl. sh.

I make this hasty field sketch, and have only time to say that the regiment, during this fight, has endured hunger, exposure to the weather, hard marching, watchfulnesspassing as many as seventy (70) hours without three consecutive hours sleep at any time -sustaining four attacks from the enemy, and making two charges with such spirit as alone could be evinced by men worthy of CHAPLAIN.

## FROM THE VALLEY.

STAUNTON, May 18 .- Gen. Breckiridge's victory at New Market was even greater and more complete than at first announced. He captured six pieces of artillery and nearly one thousand stand of arms. The loss of the enemy in killed, wounded and prisoners is heavy Sigel run thirty miles without stopping.

abandoning his hospitals and destroying a portion of his train. His large cavalry force alone prevented us from burning the bridge in his rear before the rout and thereby cap turing the whole. Our success was chiefly due to a day and night n arch of over thirty miles, and com-

mencing the attack before the arrival of one of his divisions, which was whipped when it did arriva. Sigel commanded in person. Brig. Gen. Smhl commanded his cavalry, while Generals Su'Evan and Couch commanded each a di-

vision. The enemy encamped last night on Cedar Creek, the swollen condition of which alone obecked their flight. Our advance i two miles below Strasburg, and it is thought Sigel will continue to Martinsburg.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM TRANS-MIS SISSIPPI.

Mobile, May 16 -A special despatch to the "Advertirer and Register," dated Brook-baven 16th, says that news from Natchez direct states that Banks has surrendered unconditionally to Taylor. The Federals say he did it for spite ou being superseded by Mc Arthur.

The rumor of our men being brutaily murdered near Van Ducan, after being taken prisoners, seems confirmed. It is talked of in

CONGRATULATORY ORDERS-OPERA-TIONS OF SATURDAY-A SHARP FIGHT-PRISONERS AND WOUNDED FORWARDED TO THEIR DESTINA-TIONS-MOVEMENTS ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY, &c.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ENQUIRUR. ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, [ May 15th, 1864. The following General Order of Oce. Lee nedest as it is chaste and beautiful, bue jus

been published to and received with enthusiasm by the army: HEADQUARTERS, ARMY NORTHERN VA. ) 14th May, 1:61.

GENERAL ORDERS }

No. 41.
I. The General Commanding takes great pleasure in sinne being to the army the series of successes that, by the favor of God, har recently been achieved by our arms.

II. A part of the enemy's force threatening the Valley of Virginia, has been routed by Gen. Imboden, and driven back to the Potomae, with the loss of their train and a num-

ber of prisoners.

III. Another body of the enemy, unde Gen. Averill, penetrated to the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, at Dublin Depor. A portion of his force has been dispersed by Gens. Morgan and W. E. Jones, who are in pursuit

of the remainder.

IV. The army of Gen. Banks sustained a severe defeat in Western Louisiana, by the forces of Gen. Kirby Smith, and retreated to Alexandria, lesing several thousand prisoners, thirty-five pieces of artillery, and a large number of wagons. Some of the most lermidable gunboats that accompanied the expedition were destroyed to save them from cap-

V. The expedition of Gen. Scele into Western Arkansas has ended in a complete disaster. Northern journals of the 10th in-stant, announce his surrender, with an army of nine thousand men, to Gen. Price. VI. The cavalry force sent by Gen. Orant

to attack Richmond, has been repulsed, and retired towards the Peninsula. Every demonstration of the enemy south of James river has, up to this time, been successfully

vII. The heroic valor of this army, with the blessing of Almighty God, has thus toinflicted upon it heavy las.

The eyes and hearts of your countrymen are turned to you with confidence, and their prayers attend you in your galiant struggle Encouraged by the success that has been vouchsafed to us, and stimulated by the great interests that depend upon the is-ue, let every man resolve to endure all and brave ail, until by the assistance of a just and merciful God, the enemy shall be driven back, and peace secured to our country.

Continue to emulate the valor of your conrades who have fatten, and remember that it depends upon you whether they shall have

died in vain.
It is in your power, under God, to defeat the last great effort of the enemy, establish the independence of your native land, and earn the lasting-love and gratitude of your to Streight's raiders. countrymen, and the admiration of manking

R. E. LEE, General. About 3 o'clock P. M., vesterday, a short and sharp fight occurred on the enemy's extreme left wing, lasting about fifteen minutes, with heavy and incessant musketry and cannonading. The firing occurred while : charge was being made by Wright's, supported by Harris' brigade, on a hill about half mile in our front, which it was desirable to obtain for a purpose. At the given wore of command Wright's brigade charged across the intervening space, ascended the hill and putated; R M Lipse mb, right leg, flesh; Lt drave the enemy from their breastworks, under a most severe fire. While the brigade occupied the works-which were held sufficiently long for the object of their captureit was subjected to a rapid shelling by the enemy, after which the order was given and the brigade withdrawn to the line which they had previously-occupied Gen. A. R. Wright being unable to take the field by reason of a

severe attack of rheumatism, the brigade was commanded by Col. Hall, of the 3d Georgia Seventy-five prisoners and three stands of colors were captured from the enemy and brought off; the killed and wounded were considerable, but we have no means of ascertaining the number. Our loss was a hundred

and sixty-one, twenty-one of killed. The loss was sustained chiefly by the 31 Georgia regiment. The prisoners captured Thursday and rea

terday were sent to Richmond to-day. One lot numbered upwards of thirteen handred, including forty-one officers, among whom are several colonels. The wounded in Thursday's Lattle and yes terday commenced being conveyed to the rear this morning. Since the great battle

they have remained here under most uncomfertable, but unavoidable circumstances, and will be in a condition on their arrival at the railroad to appreciate the ministrations of those good Samaritans, the "Andrelance Committee." their wounds. The bodies of several officers, owing to the difficulty of transmitting them to their friends, have been buried and their graves marked. Among the bodies interred is that of the lamented Brigadier General

Perrin.

Excepting a few heavy guns fired by both lines this morning, unusual silence has pre-vailed all of to-day. The enemy bare remained within the protection of their works since the late desperate battle, and have made no demonstrations that indicate an early renewal of their frequent unsuccess al attacks

MONDAY May, 16th-7 A. M. It was reported and generally believed yester day evening that the enemy were guideally mov-ing towards Fredericksburg, his buse for sup-plies. The impression this morning is, he is massing troops in front of our right wing; but opinions vary in most respectable official quarters as to his intentions, some believing that he will not attack. His designs are, no poubt, penetrated by our sagacious and Argus eyed commun-der-in-chief, and may be developed so as to be apparent to all before this reaches you.

It has been raining at intervals since the 11th,

the day before the great battle. The whole fac-

of the country is a perfect sea of mud and water

and the atmosphere exceedingly damp and disa-greeable. The genial rays of the san would be most grateful to man and beast. HEADQUARTERS MARYLAND LINE.

HEADQUARTERS MARYLAND LINE, (March 28, 1864.)

To Maryland Men Is the Confederate Service. It is believed that General Orders No. & Administration of the Maryland Lapettor General's Office, just justicised, obviouses all the difficulties which have benefite interposed to prompt transfers to the Maryland Line. Every person ow in service, who was at the hegisating of the war a native or adopted critical of Maryland, can, upon application to Maior General Elsey. Statetton, Vivinite, or Upland Bradley T. Johnson Hanever Janeton, Vir Upland Erseley T. Tochnen Hanever Janeton, Viring Maryland Line. native it adopted estimated Maryland, can upon application to Major Georal Blaze, Statution, Vivyinky, Upolane, Brackey T. Johnson, Hanover Janeton, Vigitel, be immodellarly trade, and to the Maryland United States of the color of the colo

can heep himself mounted.

The undersarred a private in Company — Regiment, — Brigade, — Diviton, — Co.po. Army of — having been a clizen of Maryland in the commencement of the #ar, applies for a transfer to the Maryland Line, Company — Regiment, under Gentral Orders No. 38. Adintant and Inspector Gentral Orders Inspector Gentral Orders Inspector Ins

FROM NORTHERN YIRGINIA.

BATTLE FIELD, MEAR SPOTSTLYANIA C. H., May 16, via Miliord, May 17-5 A. M. The enemy, during Siturday, abandoned their front on our lest, requiring a new dispo-sition of our forces. This move on the part of Grant was evidently for the purpose of building up and covering the railroad, in order to use it for transporting supplies. enemy thus far is reported to acknowledge a ws of 31 general officers and 45,000 men. The enemy lett in hospitals their wounded near Yellow Church on Sucday, containing

about 700 of their men and a few of ours -They left a large number of their unburied dend on our left and front when they retired. There was no general cogagement to day, ply slight skirmishing and some cannon ading. Late this evening the Yankee cavairy came within a mile and a half of Guinea's Station. The energy also left in our front yesterday 13 cases and 21 gun carriages. This shows that they left this part of their

line hurriedly.

Gen. A. P. Hill was not in command of his orps, but was en the field lending the aid of

his presence to Gen. Early.

Large quantities of arms were left by the enemy on the hattle field. They have been appropriated by our own and taken off. I've army is still in the best of spirits. Gen. Lee yesterday is used a congratulatory order to his troops, recounting the successes in the various parts of the Confederacy. [The

The enemy on their new lines are fortifymissing their troops. .
It is reported that the coemy have de stroyed Catharine furnace.

creter will be found in another column - Esq.

FROM NORTH GEORGIA. ATLANTA, GA., May 11 .- A storm last night blew down the telegraph lines at Dalton, and they are not yet repaired. The train from Palton this morning arrived here, and companiestians are maintained as usual the

morning. Mill Creek Gap, which continued sharp till caprise. It tak me slower when the train et, leaving the impression that the enemy had made two assents upon Mill Creek Cap. and were repaised. No particulars have been

The enemy continued still cautiously apchecked t e principal army of the enemy, and proaching our position on both wings and maire. It is reported they are 80,000 strong, in three columns, commanded by Thomas Hooker and Howard.

Our rices are in excellent condition and spirits. No further particulars of the offsir at Re-

| SECOND DESPATOR. | ATLANTA, May 12. - The telegraph is sgair

working to Dalton.
The press reports received state that the as mult yesterday on the face of the ridge at Mail Crack Cap, at 2 o'cl pulsed with great shaighter. The wounded of the enemy are unknown. Private reports from Dalton represent all quiet this morning. Among the prisoners brought here yesterday were several officers recognized as belonging

Daliton, May 12 -The, enemy made four assults on our works at Mill Creek Gap yesterday, and were handsomely repulsed Storall's brigade, leaving 700 of their dead on the field. The enemy are making a heavy demonstration upon the Cleveland road this in rating, but little fighting has been done.

. FROM TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

NEW OGLEANS, April 20, I via ATLANTA, May 11. 5 Il ports from Alexandria state that Banks army was still encamped at that place, but would probably move towards Mississippi. Admiral Poster had gone up Ked river to the place where the Eastport was on the sand bar. On his way he having no infectry support.

Steele and his army are reported returned to Little Rock. followed by Price, who kept up ha-

essing allacks upon them.
At Subine Fort the robels were turned upon and repulsed, after severe battles, with equal loss both sides.

attack Little Rock.

[ANOTHER DESPATOR ] Demorotis, May 13 .- A despatch to-day from Cal Scott, via Sumont, confines the account from Trans-Mississippi. The despatch says: dria, and a battery below, stopping all communi-estion via R-d river. Said battery is supported by M-jor Bridges and a part of Polignac's infau-try. Posplared a transport with a valuable carof c music mry stores and 100 prisoners, and 'City B la" with the 123th Onio Regiment. the City Bell" with the 123th Onio Regiment, killing Cal. Mudd, Cal. Bassett of the Corps de

Afrique, Cal Ogiel, and one Lieut. Col in the bosts 8 and 22, taking from them twenty-onpieces, including eight 32-peunder Parrotts.
Theer crows were also been.
Itwest reported at She vepout that Gen. Smith and the enemy had a fight at Jenkins' Ford, in which we captured several hundred prisoners

and many smail arms, their pontoon bridges and all their trains. We lost G.u Lesry and Col. Greenwood, killed, and Gons Wall, Randell and Ctarke, wounded. FROM NEW ORLEANS Monot, E. May 13 - D spatches a Headquarters from Oak Springs, with New Orleans dates of the 9th, state that gold is quoted there two for

one and rising. At knowledge of Banks is ig-

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nored. Steele was reported at Little Rock, and Marmadulie between Little Rock and Pine Bluff helling the latter place, Hoo'ns 20TH BATT'N VA. HV'Y ART'Y, ]

Gentlemen-As a rempant of my command (acting as infantry) was engaged in the fight at Brook Church, and the action of the infantry on that occasion has been reflected upon by a communication in your paper, signed D. B. R., it is but justice to my command that I should make a statement of facts in connection with this affair. On the morn ing of the 12th instant, (60) sixty of my men were deployed as skirmishers and thrown for-ward to feel the chemy in our front. Skirmishing commenced and the enemy was driven back until he reached the military road pposite Brook Church. Here the natural adantages of the ground, together with superior cubers, cuabled him to hold his position unti Gordon's brigade appeared on his right flank Just at this time in antry reinforcements arrived, deployed and moved to the front. The enemy gave way moving down the military road towards the Meadow Bridge, and was losely followed and driven three-fourths of a rolle, where the enemy made a determined stand and lought obstinately. Under a severe fire of the enemy, some little confusion occurred among the troops on the right of the read at the point, but the men soon radied and pressed forward. The communication above alluded to was surely not intended for my command, as they were constantly at the

tridge-boxes, returned and fought until the deg action closed. These men from my command were constantly engaged with the enemy from 8 o'clock A. M., to 2 o'clock P. M. J. E. Robertson, Major 20th Bat. Va. Heavy Art

> REJOICING IN PETERSBURG. PETER-BURG, May 17.—The enemy bave gone from our front to his entrenchments at Bermuda Hondrede.

front, until many of them had fired their last

round. As soon as this fact was reported to me by the Licutenant in immediate charge, I

directed such to be withdrawn, and those of

them that had time, repleuished their car-

hante's raiders are eight miles this side of Jarratt's.

There is general rejoicing here over Lee's victories.

The turnpike to Richmond is now onen.